

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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TEN CENTS A COPY

Now the North Wind Ceases

CORONATION: BEAUTIFUL HIGHLIGHT OF WINTER CARNIVAL

An excited hush spread over the shivering crowd as the music from double amplifiers burst majestically over the snowy field. Suddenly the beautiful throne was brought into its full sparkling glory by the huge spotlight. One could see the procession of skiers, princesses, and the queen, drawn in the royal sleigh, from the distant field house. Slowly they came toward the throne, each member of the team bearing a bright pink flare.

With growing anticipation the crowd watched as team members led the four lovely princesses to their positions beside the royal chair. Then through the ski pole arch came Norma Jean Kimball escorted by ski team captain, Mike Davenport. She looked radiant as she took her place. Jack Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, climbed the crystal steps and gave the dazzling crown to Mr. Richardson who crowned Norma Queen of the 1963 Winter Carnival.

Then our Queen knighted each member of the ski team.

As the last strains of music floated over the scene, the Queen and her attendants, Mary Ann Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Chase, Sheepscot; Suzanne Kneeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, West Bethel; Carolyn Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, Cumberland Center; Sandra White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White, Clinton, Mass., were escorted to the reception at the girls' dorm.

CARNIVAL COMPETITION

The week of February 25 saw the beginning of the class competition of the annual Winter Carnival. This year there were some ten events on the schedule, and as the final results came in, the Juniors emerged victorious, followed by the Sophomores, Seniors and Freshmen, in that order.

In two respects, the basketball tournament was very close: the Juniors and Sophomores battling for first place and the Seniors and Freshmen for last. A two way tie resulted: the Juniors and Sophomores each losing only one game and the Seniors and Freshmen each winning only one.

As usual all the classes except the Freshmen put off working on their sculptures as long as possible. (The Seniors procrastinated just a little too long.) Nonetheless, the results were amazingly fine. The Sophomores won with a lifelike statue of Hans Christian Andersen (Denmark) and were followed closely by the Freshmen with a fishing dory to represent Sweden; the Juniors and Seniors also took to the sea, but their vessels were not quite as point-worthy.

Beautiful weather and excellent skiing made the ski races more fun than ever be-

continued on Page Four



CARNIVAL QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS AT CARNIVAL BALL. —Camera Club Photo

GOULD'S SNOWY CREATIONS

March 9—Friendly yells and calls echoed across campus this past week as each class worked on its sculpture for the Winter Carnival. This year the theme was the Scandinavian countries; each class took one of the four: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. As the idea for his sculpture. As the time drew nigh for the final judging on Saturday afternoon, each sculpture seemed to be swarming with artists, as last minute changes were made. The following is a brief description of each sculpture:

Freshman: A Swedish fisherman and dory with a relief map of Sweden.

Sophomore: A statue of Hans Christian Andersen with two of his fairy tale characters.

Juniors: A Finnish sailor and skiff.

Seniors: A Norwegian Viking ship.

That evening, during the Carnival Ball, announcements were made concerning the winner of this contest. The order from first to last was: Sophomore, Freshman, Junior, and Senior. A great deal of extra time was put in on these structures and paid off with the reward of a job well done.

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NORMA JEAN KIMBALL

Friday evening, March 8, was extra special for Norma Jean Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Bethel. On that night she was crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival, a coveted title. To gain her seat of honor, much hard work was done on Norma's part.

Often Norma can be found puzzling out the latest problem of the Girls' Athletic Association of which she is president. She has been very active in sports during her four years at Gould. She has participated in hockey, volleyball, tennis, skiing, basketball, and tumbling.

Norma can also often be found behind a song book or her flute. She has sung in glee club and played in band for four years.

Earlier this year another great honor was bestowed upon Norma; she was elected a member of the National Honor Society.

Other organizations on campus to which Norma be-

longs include the Athletic Council and the French Club. She is on the Herald staff, too.

Past years have found Norma on the Student Council and secretary of her Junior Class.

Norma's prospective future, which we're sure will be bright, will include attendance at Boue where she'll major in Physical Education.

FROM YOUR QUEEN:

I wish to express my deep appreciation and sincere thanks to everyone who contributed in making the Carnival Queen's reign a success and one of lasting memories. I especially thank the student body for its support and the Outing Club members and advisors for their hard work and lovely gifts. Sincere thanks are also expressed to Mrs. Brewster for the lovely new robe.

Thanks again,
Norma Jean Kimball

CARNIVAL BALL

March 9—The acme of the Gould Academy Winter Carnival, the Carnival Ball, was held on a moonlit and chilly Saturday night in the field house.

Couples strolled down a blue and white corridor onto a diamond-shaped dancing floor. With spotlight focused on our Carnival Queen and her attendants, with mobile and sparkling stars oscillating back and forth from a ceiling woven with pastel crepe paper, with artistic winter scenes decorating aqua, white and navy streamers, the atmosphere was set for a delightful formal.

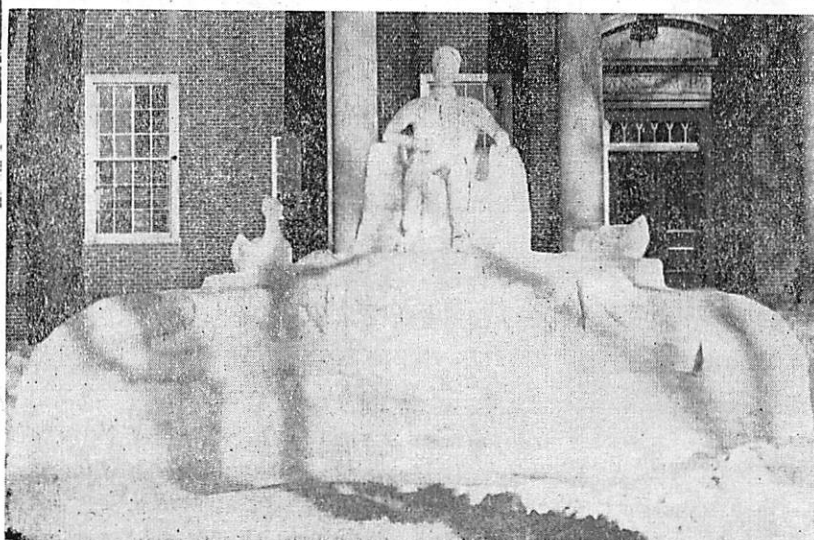
Many sun-tanned and smiling faces watched dancers glide by in dark suits and dresses of lace, satin or chiffon, adorned with a boutonniere or corsage.

Mike Davenport, ski team captain, introduced Norma Jean Kimball, carnival queen, to the chaperones and then led the grand march. Couples linked arms, forming rows of four and then groups of eight.

Dancing resumed to the music of Glenn Miller and Montavani. But the evening refreshments, punch and a variety of cupcakes, were served.

Results of the Carnival competitions were announced by Brian McCrodden. Enthusiastic cheers rose from the ranks of Juniors as they were declared Winter Carnival Champions.

All too soon eleven o'clock came and the Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings slowly strolled home arm-in-arm with hopes of another carnival floating through their heads.



SOPHS TAKE FIRST WITH HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN. —Camera Club Photo

... THE WARM SOUTH-WEST AWAKES ...

GOULD "POPS" UP WITH WINNER

On March 16 at 8:00 P. M. the William Rogers Chapman Club sponsored a Pops Concert in the Farnsworth House. Fashioned after more renowned ones, this concert had a repertoire of selections ranging from well known musicals and marches to classical numbers. Gaily checkered tables surrounded the band on three sides to give it an informal atmosphere of festivities. These were reserved seats, while unreserved ones could be purchased for bleacher seats. Excerpts from "The Music Man," "Carnival," "Windjammer," and "The Flower Drum Song" were played by the Gould Academy Band, directed by Mr. James Owen. During the intermission a selection of food including potato chips, sandwiches, homemade cake and cookies, and drinks were served by members of the Chapman Club. After this the Chapman Club sang some songs including "Sweet Day," "Mira," and a Bach Chorale! Following this the Band played Ballet Parisien, The Russian Sailor's Dance, and others equally as well.

From the money obtained from this, The Chapman Club bought some blue blazers which were worn that night, for its male members. All enjoyed the informal atmosphere and light relaxing musical entertainment, provided by this first Gould Pops Concert.

Thanks are expressed to Mr. Owen and to the committee heads which include Silvia Smith, Linda Paine, Carol Flint, Steve Dock, Louise Delano, Jim Davis, Kathy Clemens, and Beverly Bryant, and all others who contributed to make it a success.

Two new members were admitted into the Chapman Club a few weeks ago. They are Brian McCrodden for his flute solo and Jeanne Thurber for her singing talent.

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THE A.A. SKATING PARTY Hobo-Junction

Feb. 15—The Gould skating rink suddenly became a center of liveliness on the chilly Friday evening as students gathered there for a most enjoyable evening of skating and socializing. The theme this year was "Hobo Junction," and colorful lights around the rink and gay music added to its splendor. A grand march, led by Norma Kimball and Phil Burns, and skillful entertainment provided by Lynn Booth started the evening rolling; soon chains of students were seen whipping around the ice, others practicing fancy twirls, and a few beginners struggling along the side.

After a delightful hour of skating, everyone retired to the Girls' Dorm, where refreshments, hot cocoa and assorted cookies, were served. Humorous decorations, including a wall mural of Hobo Junction and a stuffed hobo added a touch of warmth to the chilled and weary group. Dancing and fun warmed the spirits of all. This most successful evening was sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association.

THE JOY IN THE SONG

Feb. 6—It is strange how easily the ordinary afternoon assembly can be transformed to an hour of delight. It happened February 6th, 1963, when Gould was entertained by the roguish wandering minstrel, Seraffin. Clad in the traditional doublet of his lost profession and accompanied by his versatile 16th century lute named Gretchen, he immediately captured the attention of his audience.

The most dynamic asset to Seraffin's character was his personality. It was fascinating, flowing with friendliness. He was poet, storyteller, and singer wrapped in one masculine package. His repertoire was richly enhanced by his knowledge and sensuous interpretation of the countryside and culture from which his tales stemmed.

The program appeared to be spontaneous. He took us on a tour, through his folk lore and songs, to foreign countries of our own choosing. We were even asked to join him in several choruses. Seraffin is like a wonderful magnet with an attraction similar to that of the Pied Piper. He is one of those charming individuals that one never forgets.

"The jog of the open road in his song;
On his boots, the dust of of paradise."

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—OLD AND NEW. —Camera Club Photo

THE ROMAN BANQUET

On Friday evening, March 1, the annual Roman Banquet was held in the Home Economics Cottage under the direction of Miss McIntyre. At 5:30 people began to arrive in makeshift togas that ranged from ingenious to ludicrous. Following Roman custom, the participants did their best to eat while reclining, an attempt which in some cases resulted in minor tragedies.

The menu, a typical Roman banquet consisting mainly of chicken and fruit, was planned by members of the Latin II class. The six highest-ranking Latin I students had the somewhat dubious honor of being the slaves and serving the meal. They were kept very busy, being at the beck and call of every diner, and were forced at the end of the meal to push radishes across the floor with their noses.

After dinner two skits were presented. The first, by Latin II, delved humorously into the question of what really happened on that fatal Ides of March. Cicero and the Roman arch-criminal Catiline, placed in a western setting, comprised the theme of the other, performed by Latin III.

The evening was concluded with several word games, and then, happy and replete, all returned to their respective domiciles.

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A ONE-ACT PLAY

At eight o'clock Friday morning, January 25, the lights in study hall were dimmed and the curtain on the stage opened. It was the start of the first one-act play of the year presented by the Hanscom Players under the direction of Mr. Vogt. The dramatic group acted out the comedy "Diamond in the Earthworm." This play started with a telephone call from a hired man in a small farm to a very busy executive in a city, several states away. The hired man wanted someone sent to the farm immediately who could extract a diamond ring from a tractor engine. Soon after the executive sent a man to the farm, he received another call, this time from the owner of the farm, who insisted that a man not be sent. Quickly the two men ended their conversation, then the executive called a small restaurant near the train track. Soon there was still another call, this time from the hired man's girl friend. She begged the executive to send a repairman or the hired man would lose his job. More calls followed with laughs slipping in unexpectedly. As a final result, the repairman didn't make the trip, the diamond ring was found in a dark corner of the barn, and everyone involved was satisfied. This performance was greatly enjoyed by all the students and faculty, and the actors received much applause.

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NATIONAL HONOR

SOCIETY INSTALLATION

Jan. 28—On Monday morning, 8:00, Gould Academy held the installation of its new National Honor Society members. The member chosen from last year's junior class took part in the candlelight ceremony. Each of the five members was dressed in black robes. One by one they gave brief explanations of membership consideration—scholarship, service, leadership, character, and good citizenship. Before each person gave his explanation, he lit a candle in front of him to signify which one of the five qualities he was speaking on. The present seniors, who were elected last year are: Stephen Dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock, Bethel; Kathy Towne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Libby, Kennebunk; Brian McCrodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. McCrodden, Florham Park, New Jersey; Mary Ann Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Chase, Sheepscot; and George Eyyper, son of Mrs. George Eyyper, Bethel.

After the explanations, each person took a candle in front of him and walked up the aisle in the study hall. Each one tapped a newly chosen member of the junior or senior class. Those chosen from the junior class are Kathleen Clemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clemons, Bethel; Richard Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobs, Bethel; and Judy Judkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins, Upton. The four members of the senior class who were installed are Beverly Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bryant, Hebron; Trafton Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster, Bethel; Norma Jean Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Bethel; and Sandra White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White, Clinton, Massachusetts. Our congratulations are extended to all members.

EDITORIALS

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS

Pro....

Interscholastic sports are an essential part of school life. Football, basketball, skiing,—these are all as familiar to us, at least from a spectator's point of view, as geometry or English grammar. And there are those who feel that this situation should not exist. Personally, I can't imagine how narrow and confined our thoughts about people and life in general would be if all we did was study, study, study.

The advantages of team and individual competition are innumerable. Where else can one gain an understanding of the value of teamwork, the importance of individual responsibility and good sportsmanship? To refute the argument that phys. ed. classes and intramural sports provide enough exercise and training toward good sportsmanship is a difficult task. However, the major difference, I believe, is created in the players' minds. It doesn't seem logical or possible that the same circumstances and tense situations which required such quick minds and well co-ordinated bodies in interscholastic competitions could ever be simulated successfully without creating vast, widening gaps between the various teams within the school.

Competition in which the whole school can participate, either by actually playing or taking an active part in cheering the team on to victory, are ways of "letting off steam" or relaxing tensions.

Although I believe that interscholastic sports are a very essential part of learning to cope with ourselves and others, I do not think it is right to place these sports activities above schoolwork in importance, but this should be an individual choice, and one should not feel forced either to participate in a sport or attend its competitions.

Lastly, physical exercise is important for us and competition is or should be stimulating, especially foreign or unknown competition. There are many types of learning, and it is up to the individual whether or not he chooses to spend all his time in one area of this vast field or not. For those who wish to broaden their field of wisdom and learn through experience, the abolition of school sports would simply be a door slammed shut in their faces.

K. F. T.

....and Con

As a secondary school, Gould Academy has exceptional facilities in its physical education department. The buildings and equipment and available coaching should be an open door to any male student who wishes to devote his time and effort to sports. But are these accommodations being misused to the detriment of the majority of the students? Has this door been closed?

A sound mind in a sound body, the Greek ideal of education of the mind combined with and complementary to education of the body, has gone out the window at Gould. The value of a physical education program lies in the rules of conduct and self-reliance it teaches and in the physical well-being it lends, all three of which carry over into other fields. These rewards are devaluated when interscholastic competition is introduced.

The establishment of varsity teams at Gould has deprived most students of the equipment and playing space and any spark of emulation they may have had. The boy who cannot excel at a sport is left out completely; the boy who may only wish to put in a few hours weekly on his favorite sport must meet team requirements and employ an over-all curbing of his other activities to do so.

And does it benefit the school to play out-of-town teams? Students are urged to support their teams, and as a result, winning becomes most important; varsity positions are regarded as gauges of success in school life; dorm students are required to attend mid-week games, an insult to Gould's academic standing. These shortcomings in the program effect the whole school, not just the players.

The boys need an intramural program which would offer all the opportunity to compete against those of the same caliber—with a chance for promotion when improvement is shown. Such a program would offer Gould's plant to anyone who wanted to take advantage of it and in a time bracket that would not detract from other activities. Class teams could compete at afternoon games open to the public—for those who wish to watch and yell. Let's try to de-populate the smoking room and drugstore stools. Gould's facilities are wasted unless offered to all.

M. A. C.

BROOKS BROTHERS

BETHEL AND RUMFORD

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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WORLD AFFAIRS

Look on a map of Asia, and under the great bulk of Communist China you will see a peninsula made up of six nations. This area, Southeast Asia, is one of the most crucial in the world today as a battleground between Communism and the West.

In the past and at the present moment the six are and have been in hostile contact with Communism, mainly from Red China whose aggressive guerrilla offensive seeks to conquer the entire area for living room for the huge Chinese population explosion.

Burma was faced with a Communist rebellion in 1948, Red Chinese occupation of border areas, and continual Communist subversion, and is still threatened by Red Chinese aggression. Thailand is still fighting her perpetual struggle against Communist subversion and has three million Chinese within her borders. Laos has faced continual Communist aggression, culminating in the war in 1961 between Communist and Western forces of several countries. Now most of the country is under Communist domination. Vietnam was the site of the Indo-China war between the French and Communists. The Geneva Agreements of July 1954 ending the conflict divided the area into North Vietnam, a satellite of Red China, and pro-Western South Vietnam. The latter has been under attack by Communist guerrillas for several years, and in the last several months the United States has finally taken a firm stand on behalf of her ally by committing American troops to the struggle. Cambodia has suffered as yet only from the strong Communist factions in the country, but Malaya suffered from very heavy warfare between the British administrators and Communist guerrillas for several years after 1948, and the government still faces large problems due to the internal Communist underground organizations.

To either the Free or Communist World, this area is tremendously important. Vast deposits of untouched natural resources abound. For example, the Federation of Malaya has most of the world's resources in tin and rubber. A population of ninety mil-

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS AND M. T. A. AWARDS

Each year a select group of high school seniors is chosen to receive a National Merit Scholarship. The work for this award begins in the junior year when the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is taken. An extremely good score in this qualifies the student to be a semi-finalist.

The semi-finalists then take another test which must also show very good scores. If this and other requirements are met, the semi-finalist becomes a finalist. This officially qualifies the student for a Merit Scholarship.

Gould Academy is honored to count three of these finalists among her students. They are Kathy Towne, George Eyyper, and Trafton Foster.

Many other students at Gould received marks worthy of praise and were rewarded with Letters of Commendation which make them eligible for some special scholarships available through the facilities of NMSC.

Of the students who take the NMSQT, those who achieve a score at or above the 90th percentile in English Usage, Mathematics Usage, or Total Achievement as measured by the composite test score qualify for Honors. Those who achieve a 95th percentile or higher qualify for High Honors. These students are then eligible to receive M. T. A. awards.

lion people is present to aid either the East or West.

All have large areas of the population living in utter misery, entirely illiterate, and conscious of no nationalist feeling toward their government. Nearly all are ruled most unstably by a constant flow of dictators with their corrupt and horribly inefficient regimes. These make them prime targets for Communism though some support is offered them in this matter by the American-backed South Eastern Asia Treaty Organization.

The six nations of Southeastern Asia are certain to play a major role in world affairs in the coming months and years due to their strategic role in the Cold War.

GUEST CORNER

Spring has come—at least the calendar shows that March 21st is at hand and, snowdrifts to the contrary, that is Spring.

Poets have made a great deal of fuss over Spring. "Sweet, gentle breath of Spring" and all that sort of thing, but let me strike a more practical note. Spring brings Spring Vacation. For a while you will not have the security of bells to help in an ordered life—no rules—no regulations. This will be hard but don't fight it—take advantage of it.

Sleep late if you like—get up when you please—loaf around and try to be just a little lazy. Want to ski? Don't wait for afternoon—get out to the slope early and ski all day. Flying to Florida this vacation? Fine! Have fun at the beach—get sunburned—send post cards. No matter what you do, enjoy it!

According to Mr. Webster, Vacation means "a respite or a time of respite from something." In this case, from schedules, bells, classes and study hall. (However, if you have some fascinating problem in algebra or trig that you have been dying to get at—go right ahead—have fun).

After this period has passed and you are all through with your "respite" you will return to Gould rested and ready to go.

Back to bells, classes, books, but you'll come back refreshed, and don't forget the faculty had the same vacation and they will be refreshed, too.

One more semester to go. Some will be graduating, but for everyone it will finish another year. For all of you it will be the last chance at this semester—this part of your education—so don't fight it—take advantage of it!

Mr. Vinton

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G. A. SKI LASSIES

—Camera Club Photo



TWO WAYS TO SKIN A CAT.

—Camera Club Photo



JOY AND BILL FIND IT'S NOT ALL SCHUSS!
—Dave Miller

Continued from Page One
fore. The boys' ski team is to be congratulated for the efficiency with which they ran the races. Pete Hubbard, Cally Chandler and Karen Langley (tie) were Class 'A' winners while Stuart Twitchell and Joey Runyon took the Class 'B' honors. The Juniors took three out of four first places to nearly monopolize this event.

The Juniors also proved themselves in the ticket-selling competition: Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors followed.

Fine weather blessed the competitors again Saturday afternoon, and the victories were well spread out: The Juniors took the toboggan race, the Seniors the obstacle race and the Freshmen (congratulations) the snowshoe contest. The obstacle course proved to be a tough one, thanks to Mr. Barth's ingenuity, and was really hilarious to watch; I don't think that it was too much fun to participate in, however, Joey Runyon was the only person to make it over the crossed poles on the first try; most knocked the poles down at least three times before they succeeded.

All in all, the competitions were a vital and enjoyable part of the already action-filled Carnival Weekend.

Final team scores: (1) Juniors, 173; (2) Sophomores,

GOULD SKIMISTRESSES CHALLENGE THE SLOPES

When the first flake of snow fell on the Gould Academy campus, cheers came from the enthusiastic ski team. Immediate preparations were made for rigid, long laws of practice. Ski togs were dug out and put on, then the fun began. After much hard work, the girls were ready for the many meets to follow.

Kents Hill

On Saturday, February 9th, the girls awoke bright and early to compete at Kents Hill against two other schools. Spirits were high and confidence was in the making. When all the racing was done, Gould placed a second behind Kents Hill and ahead of Waynflete Academy, with 174.95 points.

Cally Chandler must have used all her art in skiing for she placed third in the slalom for Gould.

State Interscholastic Championship at Sunday River

On Saturday, February 16th, our girls were on their own slopes at Sunday River to compete in the Girls' State Interscholastic Ski Championship. With ten schools competing our Gould gals fared well, coming in third with 172.65, behind Kents Hill and Farmington.

When the last girls' ski meet rolled around, many sad faces were observed. Nevertheless, our girls did their best when they fell third behind St. Mary, and Rumford at Sunday River.

The ski meets are over, but pleasure skiing is not. Thanks go to all the girls and their coaches for making Gould recognized in the art of female skimeistering!

SENIOR PERSONAL CAROLYN CHANDLER

A very active and popular senior on the Gould campus this year is Cally Chandler.

Cally, who has only been here for a year and a half, has taken a large part in extracurricular activities and still maintained high marks. She has been an honor student throughout her senior year.

She has been co-captain of the girls' ski team for two years and has been active in the Chapman Club, Glee Club, and Outing Club. She is on the staff of both the "Blue and Gold" and the "Academy Herald." She is on the executive council of the Outing Club and the Girls' Athletic Association, Cally is secretary of her senior class.

At this year's Winter Carnival, Cally had the honor of being one of the four attendants to the Carnival Queen, Norma Jean Kimball.

After graduation this June, Cally hopes to attend Pembroke College in Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where she plans to study for a career as a history teacher. We wish her continued success!

139; (3) Seniors, 97.5; (4) Freshmen, 81.5.

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BUSY F H A'ERS

Feb. 16—February, the beginning of the end of a cold drab winter, is inclined to be a dull month. This year the monotony was decidedly broken by a Valentine Dance in the Field House on Feb. 16. The F H A was very successful in making this dance out of the ordinary. Posters picturing the Dance Band, which supplied the music, were placed around the school and in Bethel shops. Decorations were a challenge met with much diligence. The girls worked all week to surround the dance floor with walls of crepe paper-strips of red and white hearts hanging vertically. The dance floor no longer looked like a barn! Chairs were arranged in groups to add to the small room effect. Students and faculty danced to the much-practiced music from 8:00 to 11:00. Pink frosted cakes and heart-shaped cookies were served with red punch. F H A hopes to make this an annual event!

The Chapter National Project has occupied much of the F H A's time. Miss Brouillard and Mrs. Day spoke on good nutrition and weight control. Problems were analyzed and diets were planned. An "Early to Bed" campaign was an attempt to get rid of drowsy students. F H A's interview students to make them aware of their need for sleep.

The future sees an original project for the girls. Sometime this spring a paperback book sale will be held, which should prove to be an excellent opportunity for students to buy those books they've been thinking about for so long but just haven't gotten around to purchase.



CALLY CHANDLER

—Dave Miller

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SNOW BUNNIES HIT THE HILL. —Dave Miller

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT KAREN LANGLEY

From Hampton, New Hampshire, hails a cheerful, good-will-bringing girl by the name of Karen Langley. Since Karen has been here at Gould, she has become more of an individual, although it is hard to imagine her as anything else. Karen likes to help others and will go out of her way to do so. The reason for this is that she really likes people, especially small children, and enjoys being around them.

After her Gould days are done, Karen will attend Lasell Jr. College in Auburndale, Mass., where she'll major in child study. Here, her favorite subject is sociology. Karen might teach kindergarten or go into child nursing after Lasell.

Here at Gould, Karen is active in Biology Club, A. A.,

and the Outing Club, but she really shines in her main interest, which is skiing. Since she was five, Karen has been skiing. The outdoors, according to Karen, gives off a certain freedom as she rips down the hill on her Head Standards. Racing, to Karen, is great sport, win or lose.

Next to skiing, sailing her family's Sunfish near Hampton Beach is Karen's most enjoyable sports' activity.

Karen loves to travel. This year she will be going to Norway for the summer. People and the lure of far-away places fascinate her. Someday she would like to ski in the Swiss Alps.

In brief summary, Karen Langley is an outgoing optimist who takes people at their face values and qualities. Best of luck in your endeavors, Karen!



KAREN LANGLEY

—Dave Miller



QUEEN NORMA JEAN AND ESCORT, MIKE DAVENPORT. —Camera Club Photo

GIRLS ONLY!

After nearly a year of patient, yet anxious waiting, the completion of the William Bingham Gymnasium is near at hand. The spacious, modern, blue-green and white gym will be adorned with all-new equipment. This will include such items as a trampoline, side horse, parallel and horizontal bars, ropes, a tennis backboard, six basketball backboards, and, of course, two-tone blue mats for tumbling. There will be a corrective and dance room lined with mirrors in which small groups will be able to practice what they wish. The shower room is another added attraction with its tile walls; the lavatory is pink and blue. The girls, on account of some complaining in previous years, will now have full-length lockers in which to hang the skirts that are now so short that they don't need to be hung. And one final feature that every one of the girls is probably aware of is that Miss Brouillard's office has a window which overlooks the locker room so she can tell when the girls are being just a little too carefree.

Although it has been a long wait, it would be impossible to say it was not worth it.

ALUMNI

For this issue, the alumni letter comes from Margie Dallinger, now a freshman at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland.

She writes in part: "Perhaps one of the most significant awarenesses one has upon entering college is that he or she has finally 'arrived.' Its rather difficult to comprehend at first that the goal for which you have been striving since your freshman year in high school has finally been realized; but all too soon one realizes just how narrow is the road which now lies ahead. The rather abrupt descent from lofty seniors to very insignificant freshmen is not altogether comforting, to say the least, especially when one has to walk around with a sign proclaiming the wearer's name and home town for three weeks! To say nothing of those ridiculous little beanies! But such is life and we must all be at the bottom of the totem pole sometime.

"Freshman year is largely composed of required courses, which necessarily results in mixed emotions. But this again cannot be helped and as soon as one realizes that after this year she will be able to pick and choose and follow her field of spec-

ial interest it's really not so bad. I have never heard such tales of woe as when the first freshman English papers were handed back and the A and B students of yesterday were greeted with D's and E's!"

Margie Dallinger ('62)

ATHLETES-OF-THE-ISSUE

The Gould Academy Blue and Gold Newspaper Staff has chosen the athletes-of-the-issue for this month. The first to be so honored this year are members of the junior class: Dale Stevens, captain of the varsity basketball team, and Mike Davenport, captain of the varsity ski team. Both boys have shown great capability in their respective fields, and we're sure that they will continue to help Gould keep its winning records in basketball and skiing next year.

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SKIERS AND

—Camera Club Photo

HUSKIES FINISH THIRD

In their opening meet of the season, Gould's ski team placed third in a three-way meet with Phillips Andover Academy and Holderness School at Plymouth, New Hampshire on January 12. Holderness placed first with a score of 387.77, Andover second with 365.63 and Gould third with 363.41. Mike Davenport took the cross country event for the Huskies with a time of 23:26 for the three and one half mile course. Jim Corriveau, high man for Gould, placed second in the giant slalom and third in the slalom. Tom Hamilton was first for the Huskies in the jumping with a sixth place overall for that event.

HUSKIES ROMP ST. PATS

In their first non-conference game of the current season, Gould walloped St. Patrick's of Berlin, N. H., 66-49. The game was played here on January 28.

Building up a strong lead in the first two periods (half time score: 26-10) the Huskies led by Les Stevens' 22 points were easily able to maintain this margin for the remainder of the contest. Ron Belanger and Dick Fisetto were high for the Shamrocks with 13 points apiece.

The JV's also had a good night and outscored the visitors 22-17.

Summary:

Gould (66)	11
Moulton	9
Imhof	9
Kibbe	3
D. Stevens	13
L. Stevens	22
Carver	8
Burns	0
Ramage	0
Grover	0
Day	0
St. Patrick's (49)	
Chaloux	6
Nicoletti	7
Fisetto	13
Desjardins	1
Croteau	9
Belanger	13
McKelvey	0
Simbaldi	0
Gauvin	0

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GOULD SKIERS QUELLED

The twenty-first and second of January saw Gould's Huskies trail Stephens High and host Farmington in the stiff competition of the Farmington High School Winter Carnival; an extremely weak Colby College squad placed last.

With ace Avery Caldwell as skimeister, Stephens easily swept the four events' total score by winners both Nordic events while Gould and Farmington divided the Alpine contests, the former sweeping the giant slalom and the latter the slalom.

Corriveau was high man for Gould with seconds in the slalom and giant slalom while Farmington's Folsom took first honors in the giant slalom, cross-country, and jumping.

Slalom—(1) Carnie (F) 49.2; (2) Corriveau (G) 51.5; (3) Bill Clark (F) 52; (4) Ted Wing (F) 52.1; Tie Fred Kent (S) and Kennet (Colby).

Giant Slalom—(1) Jim Folsom (F) 71.1; (2) J. Corriveau (G) 71.5; (3) Mike Davenport (G) 71.8; (4) D. Young (G) 73; (5) Tom Hamilton (G) 73.1.

Cross Country—(1) Folsom (F) 23.48; (2) Avery Caldwell (S) 23.53; (3) Fred Jackson (S) 25.04; (4) G. Howe (G) 25.09; (5) Davenport (G) 25.32.

Jumping—(1) Folsom (F) 166 points; (2) Art Cunningham (S) 165.4; (3) Caldwell (S) 163.8; (4) G. Howe (G) 162.6; (5) Eddie Starbird (F) 162.1.

Team scores: (1) Rumford—Stephens High 386.77; (2) Farmington 385.66; (3) Gould 385.03; (4) Colby 159.62.

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GOULD VS. BRIDGTON

Gould was victorious over the Bridgton Black Hawks in a game played there last December 14; the final score was 53-43. The two teams appeared rather evenly matched with a half-time score of Gould 26, Bridgton 21.

The third quarter told the story as the Huskies pulled further into the lead, headed by Bruce Moulton, high scorer with a total of 14 points; he was followed closely by Paul Imhof and Les Stevens with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Charles Phillips and Lyndon Curtis, top men on the Bridgton team, scored 13 points apiece, the latter scoring 9 from the foul line. The game was the third straight loss for the Black Hawks in the Western Maine Conference.

In the JV game, Bridgton managed to down Gould after a very exciting overtime; the final score was 48-46.

Summary:

Gould (53)	14
Moulton	13
Imhof	13
Kibbe	2
D. Stevens	10
Carver	2
L. Stevens	12
Bridgton (43)	
Richardson	0
Smith	2
Curtis	13
Allen	2
Foster	6
Newth	0
Phillips	13
Dudley	7
Wood	0

OXFORD HILLS TOPPLES GOULD

December 11. With a 24-7 first quarter, Oxford Hills High School roared to a 88-59 victory over the Huskies. The Vikings started the second half with a 42-22 margin and went into the last period with a 66-31 lead. The Huskies rallied during the final minutes but were unable to catch the powerful Oxford Hills team.

Chris Weston scored 19 points, Charles Micklon 16, Brian Smith 12, and Fred Lovejoy 11, for the Oxford Hills' well-balanced team.

Les Stevens was high for the Huskies with 19; Dale Stevens and Buddy Carver had 12 apiece.

EDWARD LITTLE CARNIVAL

The annual Edward Little Winter Carnival (Jan. 25, 26) one of the highlights of Maine's racing season, proved to be as exciting this year as ever before. Among the teams competing were: EL, Farmington, Stephens, Gould, Mexico, Kennett (North Conway, N. H.) and Berlin, N. H.

Farmington picked up a four point lead in the giant slalom, held Friday morning at Lost Valley Ski Area, but faded out in the slalom that afternoon. EL won the slalom and at the halfway point in the meet stood in first place; Rumford was second and the Huskies third. Jim Corriveau won the two-run slalom by .3 seconds and Mike Davenport placed ninth in the giant slalom and twelfth in the slalom.

Below zero temperatures made the jumping Saturday morning in Pettengill Park miserable, but by the start of the cross-country at two, it had warmed up considerably, making the day perfect for racing. EL won both the Nordic events by substantial margins to clinch the victory; Rumford finished second and Gould third.

Summary:

Giant Slalom	
1. Carnie (F)	63.9 sec.
2. Folsom (F)	65.8
3. Haskell (EL)	66.3
3. Edge (K)	66.3
5. Clark (F)	67.6
9. Davenport (G)	
12. Amrein (G)	
24. Corriveau (G)	
25. Brooks (G)	

Slalom	
1. Corriveau (G)	64.7 sec.
2. Caldwell (R)	65.0
3. Thompson (EL)	
	66.5
4. Miller (M)	68.3
5. Haskell (EL)	68.5

11. Davenport (G)	
13. Amrein (G)	
16. Hamilton (G)	
Cross-Country	
1. Kendall (EL)	21:43 min.
2. Caldwell (R)	22:01
3. Folsom (F)	22:15
4. Haskell (EL)	22:21
5. Davenport (G)	
	22:27
8. Remington (G)	
11. Amrein (G)	
19. Corriveau (G)	

Jumping	
1. Jacques (F)	138.5 pts.
2. Greene (EL)	137
3. Haskell (EL)	133.2
4. Howe (G)	131.2
5. C. Cunningham (R)	
	130.8
7. Hamilton (G)	
13. Remington (G)	
16. Jackson (G)	

Team scores:	
EL	388.92 pts.
Rumford	378.42
Gould	376.39
Farmington	367.53
Mexico	367.32
Kennett	352.89
Berlin	339.80

RUMFORD WINTER CARNIVAL

The annual Rumford Winter Carnival, hosted by Stephens High School, was held February 1st and 2nd in Rumford in the midst of a swirling snowstorm. Gould managed to emerge 3rd from a field of four, including Edward Little, Stephens, and Mexico High Schools.

Stephens High finally came from behind later in the meet by taking the top 3 places in the slalom and 3 of the top 4 in the jumping, to take the lead from ELHS.

Avery Caldwell of Rumford was skimeister with a first place in the slalom and third place in both the giant slalom and jumping, to give him a point total of 392.23.

Johnny Greene of Edward Little was a close second with a fifth in the jumping, second in the giant slalom, and first in the slalom for a total of 389.97 points.

Jim Corriveau took the giant slalom from Greene, winning by a mere 1/10 of a second.

The first place team was Stephens High with 390.01 points, followed by Edward Little's 385.38.

Team scores: Rumford, 390.1; ELHS, 385.38; Gould, 367.65; Mexico, 362.81.

HENRY BEATS GOULD

On December 20, the evening before Christmas vacation, Gould's basketball team met Jay's at Gould. Having won several earlier matches, Gould's team was hopeful, but these hopes were soon dashed by a spectacle of phenomenal shooting: Jay's ace, Bill Henry, seemed to sink every shot. With his infallible accuracy, he led the game, scoring 44 points, more than twice as many as anyone else.

The trailing all the way, Gould showed more depth than the one man Jay team. High scorers were Les Stevens with 21, Imhof with 20 and Carver with 16. The final tallies showed Gould trailing 65-76.

Gould	Pts.
Moulton	4
Grover	0
Imhof	20
Kibbe	0
D. Stevens	4
Carver	16
Day	0
L. Stevens	21
Total	65
Jay	Pts.
White	0
Brundigs	0
Jewet	16
Stables	0
Henry	44
Curtis	0
Davis	4
Fournier	10
McBreen	0
Smith	2
Trask	0
Thompson	0
Total	76

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THIRD IN STATE

The Gould Ski Team took third place to ELHS and Rumford at the State Meet at Lost Valley in Auburn February 8-9. Competing against eight other teams, ELHS, Rumford, Farmington, Kents Hill, Mexico, Bridgton, M.C.I., Van Buren and assorted individuals, the Huskies won the first day's events, slalom and giant slalom. Jim Corriveau captured first and second place respectively in these events. But a weakness in the Nordic events the second day at Pettengill Park put Gould behind ELHS and Rumford, with the final score ELHS—382.87, Rumford—378.04, and Gould—375.33.

Slalom

- 1—Corriveau (G)
- 2—Greene (EL)
- 3—Caldwell (R)
- 4—Carnie (F)
- 5—Garret (De)
- 7—Amerin (G)
- 9—Davenport (G)
- 12—Brooks (G)
- 40—Hamilton (G)
- 46—Young (G)

Giant Slalom

- 1—Folsom (F)
- 2—Carnie (F)
- 3—Corriveau (G)
- 4—Caldwell (R)
- 5—Curry (De)
- 7—Young (G)
- 10—Hamilton (G)
- 18—Davenport (G)
- 20—Brooks (G)

Jumping

- 1—Cunningham (R)
- 2—Jacques (EL)
- 3—Mickler (R)
- 4—Greene (EL)
- 5—Miller (M)
- 6—Howe (G)
- 17—Hamilton (G)
- 22—Corriveau (G)
- 23—Remington (G)
- 33—Jackson (G)

Cross Country

- 1—Varnum (C)
- 2—Kendall (EL)
- 3—Caldwell (R)
- 4—Folsom (F)
- 5—Haskell (EL)
- 13—Corriveau (G)
- 17—Remington (G)
- 19—Davenport (G)
- 22—Amrein (G)
- 31—Howe (G)
- 38—Hammond (G)

DOWNED BY MEXICO

Bethel, Me., Dec. 18, 1962. In the first of two games played with Mexico High this season, Gould's hoopsters fell to a superior team 56-34. Dale and Les Stevens powered the Huskies while Provencher and Stanley scored the highest for the Pintos.

Summary:

Gould (34)	
Moulton	6
Burns	0
Imhof	0
Kibbe	0
D. Stevens	8
Grover	0
Carver	0
L. Stevens	6
Chretien	0
Mexico (56)	
D. Gallant	8
Park	4
Perry	2
Provencher	13
Webster	6
Yanush	2
G. Gallant	6
Mayo	6
Comeau	6

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HUSKIES TAKE FOURTH IN NEW ENGLANDS

On Thursday, Feb. 14, ten teams from all over New England converged on the small town of Lyndonville, Vermont, for the 18th annual New England Interscholastic Ski Championships. All the Maine teams placed in top five, Lyndon Institute edging Edward Little out of first place by only .14 points; the Huskies finished fourth and Stephens of Rumford, fifth.

The giant slalom and cross-country were held on Friday in temperatures of about -15 degrees. Jim Corriveau was first for Gould in the Olympic-size giant slalom (winning time 134.4 seconds) with a third place and Mike Davenport placed fifth in the 26 minute cross-country event; Terry Farnum, winner of the Maine State cross-country title won this event by almost a minute.

Similar weather conditions prevailed for Saturday's jumping and slalom contests. Bucky Doria from Middlebury, Vt., won the slalom (he also won the giant slalom the day before) by nearly 3 seconds; Corriveau placed seventh, first for Gould. Hanover's (New Hampshire) strong jumping easily won that event while Gould finished a meager sixth.

Jumping: (1) Stone (H), 204.7; (2) Cunningham (R) 192.7; (3) Jennings (Leb), 187.9; Robea (H), 186.9; La-Casse (Leb), 186.4. Gould places: Hamilton (21); Howe (26); Jackson (28); Remington (30).

Cross-Country: (1) Varnum (Cony) 26:09; (2) Peck (L), 27:08; (3) Cassidy (L), 27:58; (4) Kendall (EL) 28:02; (5) Davenport (G) 28:25.

Slalom: (1) Doria (M), 84.6; (2) Perry (Lit), 87.1; (3) Sanborn (L), 88.0; (4) Jones (S), 89.9; (5) McNair, (H), 90.8; Gould places: Corriveau (7), Davenport (16), Amrein (24), Brooks (31).

Giant Slalom: (1) Doria (M), 134.4; (2) R. Kendall (EL), 137.9; (3) Corriveau (G), 138.4; (4) Sanborn (L), 138.6; (5) W. Kendall (EL) 138.7.

Other Gould places: Davenport (12), Young (13), Amrein (27).

Team scores:

Lyndon Institute, 375.59; Edward Little, 375.45; Hanover, 372.99; Gould, 365.72; Rumford, 364.11; Lebanon, 358.9; Springfield, 349.17; Newport, 340.64; Littleton, 332.02; Cumberland, 115.57.

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MC FALLS BEATS GOULD 54-42

Bethel, Jan. 11—A fourth period drive by Mechanic Falls proved too much for the Gould squad, playing the third home game of the season. Guilford of McFalls was the game's high scorer with 16 points, while Paul Imhof was tops for Gould with 14.

McFalls also took the Jayvee game by a 32-21 margin.

Gould
Moulton
Imhof
D. Stevens
Kibbe
Carver
Day
L. Stevens
Total

5
14
9
0
4
0
10
42

Mechanic Falls

Strong
Stimpson
Peters
Guilford
L. Piper
G. Piper
Total

4
12
5
16
15
2
54

FRYEBURG OVER HUSKIES

Fryeburg Academy, evidently seeking revenge for their initial 35-34 loss to the Huskies, squeaked to a 55-51 victory over Gould on January 15 at Fryeburg.

Although stunned by a bruising first quarter (F-22, G-7), the Huskies outscored the powerful Fryeburg team in the remaining periods (16-15, 13-12, 15-6) but were unable to make up their initial fifteen point deficit.

Boole, Davis and Smull were high for the home team with 17 and 13 points respectively while Paul Imhof hit 15 for the Huskies.

Summary:

Gould (51)	pts.
Moulton	8
Imhof	15
D. Stevens	8
Kibbe	0
Carver	6
L. Stevens	14
Fryeburg (55)	pts.
P. Davis	13
Sewell	0
Smull	13
Smith	0
Poole	17
G. Davis	0
Danfond	0
Rowe	4
Gallagher	2
Lord	2

GOULD AT JAY

On January 18, Gould was defeated by Jay in a rather one-sided away game with a final score of 72-48.

Gould was slow at getting started scoring only 7 points in the first period to Jay's 16. Jay remained in the lead throughout the game.

Jay's Bill Henry made a spectacular showing by sinking 32 of the winning points.

Buddy Carver was high point man for Gould with 14 points, supported by Paul Imhof's 11. Tom Day, one of the Huskies' upcoming players did a fine job, scoring 10 points.

Jay also took the JV game with a score of 55-37.

Summary:

Gould (48)
Moulton
Imhof
D. Stevens
Kibbe
Carver
Day
Ramage
Jay (72)
White
Brundage
Leclerc
Jewett
Staples
Henry
Curtis

6
11
7
0
14
10
0
5
0
3
6
2
32
0

OXFORD HILLS OVERPOWERS

The Gould hoopsters succumbed 80-59 to a mighty Oxford Hills squad here on January 22. Although gaining a slim 19-18 edge in the opening eight minutes of play, the Huskies fell behind the Vikings 24-10 in the second quarter. Lovejoy and Micklon powered the Vikings while Moulton and Imhof countered for the Gold and Blue.

The box score:

Oxford Hills (80)	p
Micklon	19
Alberi	12
Weston	10
Smith	29
Lovejoy	8
Grover	0
Pechnik	0
McReady	2
Gould (59)	p
Moulton	18
Imhof	18
D. Stevens	6
Carver	4
Day	0
L. Stevens	13

GOULD WHIPS NOTRE DAME

On February 5, sparked by the high scoring of Dale and Les Stevens, the Huskies retained their impressive New Hampshire record by downing Notre Dame 70-56. Larry Mercier, high man for Notre Dame with 32 points, couldn't get the team going, and it was Gould's game all the way.

Gould completed the pair by taking the Jayvee game 44-34.

Gould
Moulton
Day
Imhof
D. Stevens
Kibbe
Carver
L. Stevens
Total

15
3
6
18
0
1
27
70

Notre Dame

Mercier
Collins
Dupuis
Lamoureux
M. Roy
P. Roy
Roberts
Boberge
Total

32
3
0
1
0
0
12
8
56

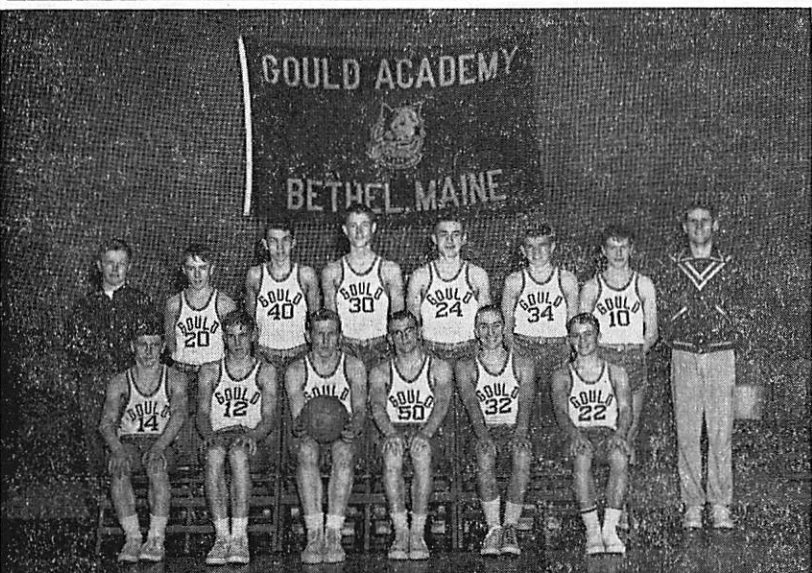
PINTOS WALLOP HUSKIES

Feb. 12—Mexico High's Pintos led all the way to defeat the Huskies 61-35 in our final Western Maine Conference game.

Lee Stanley and Ken Provencher each came up with 20-point performance to pace the Pintos who held periods leads of 13-6, 30-12, and 44-26.

The Huskies' Dale Stevens collected 12 points and Bruce Moulton tallied ten.

Mexico (61)	Pts.
Stanley	20
Gallant	0
Dark	7
Perry	2
Welister	4
Yanush	6
Mayo	2
Comeau	0
Provencher	20
DeFillip	0
Gould (38)	Pts.
Moulton	10
Knight	1
Imhof	9
D. Stevens	12
Ogden	0
B. Carver	0
Day	0
L. Stevens	6
Ramage	0



.....HOOPSTERS

—Camera Club Photo

VISITOR FROM NORWAY

On February 28th and March 1st Gould had as guest speaker Miss Helene Hansen of Norway. This past year Miss Hansen has been touring schools, presenting talks and showing slides. Although forced by exhaustion to halt in the middle of her discourse Thursday, she consented to return the next day and finished.

Miss Hansen began with a description of her country, its high picturesque mountains with unique fjords. She continued with information on the Lofoten Island fishermen and the Norwegian Laplanders and then elaborated on her annual tour. Each summer Miss Hansen takes a group of American girls and boys to Norway. There they live with Norwegian families and for several wonderful weeks drink in the beauty and history of the country, from inland mountains to rocky shores.

Miss Hansen's discourse was greatly enhanced by her beautiful color slides. As a result, few left the study hall that morning without a strong desire to visit Norway.

INSIDE INNER SANCTUM OR TETE-A-TETE WITH THOSE WHO DEBATE

Strollers on Hanscom Hall's second floor corridor, Tuesday, activity periods are often startled by a cacophony of raucous conversation issuing forth from behind the usually closed door of Mrs. Gibbs' room. The faces of these passers-by seem to radiate a single question: "Who's that in there, a bunch of nuts?"

Indeed, there are times when the members of S. B. Vinton Ltd., better known as Gould's Debating Club, would cherish the title, "nut;" nevertheless, at fifth period's end, these screaming mimis rapidly transform into Dr. Jekylls for another week.

During that fateful forty-five minutes, tho, an outsider would do well to remember the words of Polonius: "Though this be madness, yet there's method in it," for Debating Club, now in its fifth year of existence, has developed into a very active organization which never fails to benefit its members. Under Coach Vinton's cheerful, autocratic guidance, club members never fail to improve markedly in their oratorical powers during the course of the school year. The club's program places emphasis upon the individual, instead of upon the team and victory in interscholastic competition. Thus, the first watchword of the club is talk. All members are encouraged to exercise their freedom of speech to best advantage. The second watchword is think; by participating in frequent practice debates and discussions, members soon learn the valuable skill of thinking on their feet.

Complementing the weekly meetings is the club yearly schedule of interscholastic competition. Early in November, the majority of the members attend the discussion workshop at Bates College. For "novice" club members, the Bates experience serves as an initiation into the excitement of interscholastic competition. For "senior" members it is a test of nerves, and often Gould students have enjoyed victory as well as competition. Best

STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL

As it did in the last issue, the Student Activity Council is making a report to the student body via the "Blue and Gold" in an effort to reach all who are affected by any action taken by the group.

The SAC is shouldering a campaign to raise the needed funds for a new organ to be placed in Bingham Hall upon its completion. The dormitories and last year's graduating class have already initiated the move with sizeable gifts, and plans are being made for raising the remainder of the sum. Letters will be circulated to the alumni in their newsletter later this month asking for donations; all campus organizations are encouraged to support a program for the fund. Hopefully, the organ will be ready when the new hall is opened.

In an attempt to introduce a single school ring which would identify Gould, a ring committee presented its choice of three rings to a student vote. Although unfavored at present by the majority of the students, it is hoped that next year an agreement can be reached, thus eliminating the annual confusion of ordering and re-ordering and cut individual costs as well.

The Council has appropriated funds to send four members to the Western Maine Regional Convention at Oxford Hills High School during the vacation. Peter Grover is President of this region of the Maine Association of Student Councils.

The Chapman Club has borrowed the money to purchase school blazers for its male members. The blazers, chosen by the Council in the hopes that school groups will adopt them for out-of-school trips, will first be modeled at the Pops Concert on March 16.

There is continued discussion on how to keep ideas going between organizations and SAC. Each organization has the right to demand a report of its Council representative to keep it posted. It is urged that all students make suggestions or propose new ideas to their representatives; full use should be made of the suggestion box in the Hanscom Lobby.

yet: Trafton Foster placed first in his "senior" discussion group. To do this, he beat John Isaacson of Edward Little, now a New England debating champion.

Next on the agenda are the Bowdoin debate forums. These are knock-down-drag-out exercises in mental gymnastics in which one tries to slaughter his colleague as well as his opponents. Historically, tho, in the forums Gould debaters have usually known the word slaughter only in the passive voice. Yet last December Barry Townsend placed second in the entire novice division—quite an accomplishment.

The rest of the yearly schedule is based around non-competitive competition with other schools near Gould. In these friendly debates the emphasis is placed upon improving the individual's skills instead of upon winning.

In short, the ridiculous creatures raising such a racket on Tuesday mornings are gaining skills which will be invaluable to them throughout their lives. And, lastly, they're having a lot of fun doing this!



WE USE MAN-TAN!

—Camera Club Photo

DINING HALL TRANSFORMED INTO SKI LODGE

Feb. 2, Saturday afternoon, found the Girls' Dorm in a complete uproar. Skis, poles, and boots were being placed around the dining hall; posters were being hung; between the rehearsals of the skits there was a mad rush for a few minutes under the hair dryer or a quick shower!

Surprisingly enough, fifty-three found the dining hall transformed into a tidy ski lodge. When the boys arrived at six, they were greeted by Dorm President Eleanor Lougee. It was then the girls appeared, with no signs of the hectic afternoon.

As soon as everyone had gathered, the group entered the dining room for a delicious buffet dinner with all the "trimmings" from roast beef, ham, and turkey to ice cream rolls.

After a mass exodus from the dining room, the girls

and their dates went upstairs for a quick look through the rooms. Although the rooms were very neat, the boys managed to find a little dust here and there. At the sound of the bell they descended to the dining room for the skits.

The entertainment began with a baton act by Kathy Towne. This was followed by a monologue by Anne Thomas. When Anne was through, Kathy appeared again—this time with Connie Myrick. They pantomimed a rather unusual version of "Candy Man."

It was then chairs were pushed away and others brought together to prepare the setting for "Little Ride Redding Hood" to go to the skiway. This short and rather rapid skit was put on by second hall. The third hall senior alley then appeared. The word "funny" used in its most extreme sense would be the least to say for the song sung by Mary Ann Chase, Mary Eaton, Verna Philbrook, and Diana Weatherby.

Sylvia Smith led off the next skit which was a pantomime of "Gliding Through My Memory." Several girls, including Diana Harris, Jane Allen, and Sue Bartash, glided on and off stage during this production.

The third hall girls then came on with a quiz show called "Who Am I?" Several boys participated, trying to guess which boys on campus different girls were impersonating. The show was complete with commercials. Joy Moore was the "master" of ceremonies.

As a final act, the lights were dimmed, a stool brought out, and Connie Myrick sang several folk songs, accompanying herself on the guitar.

To end the evening, the chairs were pushed aside to make room for dancing. When the clock struck ten-thirty, it was time for the guests to leave the "Gehring Hall Ski Lodge" and to venture out into the cold, snowy evening.

GOULD AT MECHANIC FALLS

On Friday evening, January 25, Gould's basketball team journeyed to Mechanic Falls for their second match with that team. Gould soon found herself outclassed, for Mechanic Falls had both skill, high point scorers Bryant with 20 points and Guilford with 18 points, and depth, for all team members scored.

High on Gould's team were Imhof with 12 points and Moulton with 11.

Summary:

Gould 45.	
Gould	
Moulton	11
Burns	0
Imhof	12
Kibbe	0
D. Stevens	5
Ramage	0
Carver	7
Day	6
L. Stevens	4
Chretien	0
Boynon	0
Grover	0
Kibbe	45
Imhof	12
Strong	3
Stemson	6
Benson	12
Bryant	6
Peters	20
Guilford	4
G. Piper	18
S. Piper	5
L. Piper	6
Totals	80

GOULD—OLD ORCHARD

On February 15, Old Orchard won a questionable victory over Gould, 62-61 in overtime. Very balanced play by the host Husky team had forced an extra period to be played, and it was in the last two seconds of this period that Steve Dowd of Old Orchard scored, after a timeout, a basket to win the final game of the season.

Bruce Moulton was high scorer for Gould with 23 points, and Steve Dowd led Old Orchard with 27 points.

Summary:

Old Orchard	
Ford	8
Marshall	5
Gonya	11
Peacock	5
Cauldwell	6
Dowd	27
Lee	0
Total	62
Gould	
Knight	0
L. Stevens	3
Grover	0
Kibbe	3
Imhof	12
D. Stevens	10
Moulton	23
Carver	10
Total	61

Riverside Farms
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GOULD NIPS BRIDGTON

Gould's second meeting with Bridgton was played here last February 8 and resulted in the second Husky victory of the basketball series; the score was a close 53-52.

The battle was fought out in the last few minutes of the game; the lead changed hands a number of times before the clock ran out, leaving Gould with a one point margin.

Dale Stevens led Gould as high point man with 18, and he was followed by Paul Imhof with 14.

Lynn Curtis and Kit Foster made a good showing for the Black Hawks with 17 and 10 points respectively.

The Gould JV's were upset in the prelim 46-25.

Gould (53)	
Moulton	9
D. Stevens	18
Imhof	14
Carver	5
L. Stevens	7
Bridgton (52)	
Curtis	17
R. Richardson	0
K. Richardson	7
Smith	0
Foster	10
Newth	0
Phillips	9
Dudley	9
Wood	0